Her Name is Excelsior and Although She was a Twelve to One Betting Chance, She Walks Away From the Field and Takes the Money-Jockey hill is Suspended For Not Riding Fairly-Sporting News

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 17.-Rains on Satnrdsy made the Latonia track heavy and stiff for the first two races. A heavy storm before the third made the track very muddy for the last four races. Favorite won the second, fourth and sixth races, A 12 to I nag won the first. The others went to good second choices. Jockey J. Hill was snapsuded for not try ing to bring Aunt Tabitha in second in the fifth race.

First race—One mile: Excelsior, 12 to 1,

on; Pirate, 7 to 2. second; Equator, 11 to wen: Pirate, 150 2 second, rapason, it to 5, third. Time, 1-87%. Second—One mile and seventy yards; Philopens, 3 to 2, won, Philora 3 to 2, sec-ond, Eli 12 to 1 third. Time 1-30-4. Third—Declared off on account of

scratches.
Fourth-Five and a half furlongs; Re-Fourth-Five and a hair furious; he-peater 3 to 5, won, Mercury 12 to 1, second, losemuia 30 to 1, third. Time 1:14/4. Fifth-Four and a half furious; Marie Shirie 6 to 1, won, Silver roll 12 to 1, sec-end, Aunt Tabitha 5 to 1, third. Time

Sixth-Mile: Atamon won, Adelante l to I second. Time 1:17%.
Seventh—Maiden four and a half fur-longs; Toloache 8 to 1 won. Seville A sec-ond, Almee Goodwin third. Time :58%.

### Banquet Beats Faraday.

New York, Sept. 17 .- At Gravesend the best race of the day was the Clinton stakes. Lightfoot, Pocuhontas and Beldemere finished heads apart in the order named. Kentigerna pulled up bleeding and Nahma could not run up to her spring form. Barquet was a 1 to 2 favorite in the Woodlawn handleap when betting, but there was a wild plunge on the Pepper and when the betting closed 4 to 5 could be had all over the ring. Banquet, however, won, although Simms had to drive bun hard to keep his head in front of Faraday. First race-Five forlongs: Kennet, won Nicolini, second; Enchanter, third. Time

Second-Six furlongs; Little Billy, won; Derfargilla, second; Discount, third. Time, 1:14)4.
Third—Crinton stakes, mile and a six

Third—Cinton stakes, mile and a six-teenth: Lightfoot, won; Pocahontas, sec-end; Beldemere, third. Time, 1:51½. Fourth—Wordlawn handleap, mile and three sixteenths: Banques, won; Faraday, second; Hornpipe, third. Time, 2:14, Fifth—Five furlongs: Gatham won; Applause second; Magician third. Time 1:02.

Sixth-Mile and one-eighth: Emin Boy von; Live Oak second; Prince Karl third,

### Elliott Does Up Carver.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .- J. A. R. Elliott, champion wing shot of the world, made his right to that title doubly secure today by winning the second of a series and the match with Dr. William F. Carver, the world's champion rifle shot. To-day's score was: Elliott, 95; Carver, 93. The match was for \$400 a side, best two out of three shots at 100 live birds. The cont of three shots at 100 Hz collists. The score in the first match played Saturday was, Eillott, 90; Carver, 91. Dr. Carver's poor showing then was caused in part by a sore shoulder. This member did not bother him so much to-

day and he gave Elliot a much better fight. Honors fairly earned were the highest award at the World's Columbian Fair and

the special award and gold medal at the California Midwinter Fair to Dr. Price's

It fell to Cincinnati's lot to break Baltimore's wonderful winning streak. This was done Sunday. Baltimore had won eighteen straight games, but the Reds from over the Rhine broke the spell. However the Orioles at once recovered bemselves and took the second game from Ciscinnati Sunday and two from Pittsburg yesterday.

# How They Stand.

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Baltimore	. 119	89	37	685
New York	. 122	80	42	656
Boston	120	77	-43	643
Philadelphia	. 118	68	50	571
Brooklyn	. 120	655	55	541
Cleveland	. 118	61.	04	515
Pittsburg		58	63	487
Chicago	199	4313	450	431
Cincinnati		250	68	424
St. Louis	. 121	40	79	403
Washington		422	Sit	274
Louisville	150	374	86	28
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### National League. BALTIMORE AT PITTSBURG.

Baltimore won both games, the first by heavy betting and the second chiefly through Esper's effective work in the box. First game: R H E Baltimore ...... 0 3 0 1 4 0 1 1 0-10 18 1 Pittsburg ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0- 2 6 2 Batteries-Robinson and Hemming; Weaver and Monefee.

Baltimore......0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0-4 9 Pittsburg......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 5

Batteries-Robiuson and Esper: Weaver NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

The Coits failed to take advantage of a golden opportunity to pull today's game out at the fluish. In the ninth the Giants niled up three errors. Meekin gave two bires on balls but only two rous resulted, the next batsmen being easy outs. New York......0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1- 4 8 Chicago......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2- 2 3

Batteries-Meekin and Farrel, Schriver EROOKLYN AT CLEVELAND.

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Batteries-Miller, Twincham and Haw-ley, Ganzel and Nichols.

WASHINGTON AT LOUISVILLE. latteries-Knell and Cole, Haddock,

gdale and Rusie. Western League. At Indianapolis— R H E Indianapolis.....0 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 \*- 6 7 2 Minneapolis.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 5 4 Batteries—Phillips and Westlake, Par-

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Pitcher's Casteria.

Batteries - Foreman and McFarland, Stephens and Bolan.

Western Association. At Jacksonville R H E Jacksonville 10 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 8 15 4 Des Moines 10 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 4 5 5 Batteries-Carrisch and Lobbeck, Gragg At Rock Island-

Batteries-Luby and McFarland, Baker

Second game:

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Rock Island......1 1 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 - 8 11 1 St. Joseph......0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 4 6 1 Batteries-Sonier and Sage, Feehan and At Peoria-

### EARS EVEN BETWEEN THEM. But Yaller Had to Be Shot Because He Had

Been Licked Twice By a Fox. Yaller, a mongrel cur belonging to Eliphalet D. Koon, of Kinkel Root Ridge, came home the other morning with the right ear of a fox between his teeth. The dog had been gone all night, and the first thing he did when he limped into the kitchen was to coax Mrs. Koon to take the ear from his mouth. His jaws and nose were bleeding, there were several wounds on his paws, neck and head, and it was evident that Yaller and Reynard had

fought hard and long before the dog had succeeded in biting off the fox's for having let a fox get the best of him that he took down his rifle to kill tor. to shoot the poor old fellow, and she was so sorry for Yaller that for three days she did the churning herself. Meantime the dog lay around the house and nursed his wounds in silence. On the fourth day Yaller was well enough to churn, and he volunteered to do so when he saw that his mistress had got everything ready.

When he went out to do the chores before sunrise the next morning Mr. Koon heard a fox barking on the crest of a ride forty or fifty rods to the east of the house. Yaller heard it, too, and was himself again in an instant. pricked up his ears, stole down the road close to the fence, and disappeared in a strip of woodland that extended up to the ridge. After Yaller had gone out of sight in the timber the fox continued to bark, as if challenging the dog to come up there and get licked.

The fox was still barking when the dog crept from the woods at the top of the ridge and stealthily made his way toward noisy Reynard between the stumps. In a moment the fox spied the dog, but he didn't run off. On the contrary he started straight for the dog at a lively pace, meeting him more than half way. They clinched, and for two or three minutes they had a nipand-tuck tussle in the grass and among the stones that was gamey in the ex-Mr. Koon soon became contreme. vinced that it was no easy task for his dog to lick Reynard, so he got his rifle and stole along the edge of the woods, thinking he might be able to get a shot at the fox the moment the animals separated.

It was tit for tat between the two for several minutes more, when the dog began to howl terribly and to try to break loose from the fox. Reynard kept his hold and Yalier gave up the fight and went yelping down the hill dragging the fox by his side. The latter was hanging on with all his might, the greater weight of the dog taking him along down the slope in spite of

Finally the combatants broke apart, the dog crying piteously as he made for the house, while the fox, instead of giving chase, trotted silently up the hill. Mr. Koon blazed away then and the fox ran a few paces and dropped

the tail he noticed that its right car was gone. There was a raw stump showing that the ear had recently been amputated, and it occurred to him that the dead animal was the same fox that Yaller had tackled five nights before, and whose right ear the dog had brought to the house. On examining the fox's teeth Mr. Koon was amazed, for between the set jaws there was Yaller's right ear, which the fox had chewed off at the root while the dog was endeavoring to get away.

On reaching the house Mr. Koon found Yaller groaning behind the stove as if half dead. His right ear was absent and the wound was bleeding profusely. This time Mrs. Koon pleaded in vain for the life of Yaller. Mr. Koon put a bullet into the poor old fellow's head at once, and the next day he bought a new dog.-N. Y. Sun.

The Husband-Well, dearest, didyou

get your hat? The Wife (just home from shopping) -Yes, darling, and it is a beauty, and, just think, it cost only twenty-two dollars. I'm ever so much obliged to you for the money, and for your kindness I have bought you a new necktie. It is

very pretty, isn't it? "It is indeed, darling. What did you pay for it?" "It isn't the cost that makes the thing valuable, you know, but the spirit

in which it is given. It cost seventeen

Too Many Posts. She (to young poet -- How much do

you get for your poems, Charley? Charley (with pride)-From 82 to \$5. "Well, isn't that very little? I see that Sir Walter Scott got \$10,000 for

isn't the business it used to be. There's too much competition."—Alex Sweet, Jans in Texas Siftings.

cribe the remarkable inventive ingenu-

# Children Cry for

CORN SYMPATHIZES WITH IT AND Milwaukee......3 3 0 0 0 0 3 - 9 12 0 Toledo.........1 0 4 0 0 0 0 - 5 7 2 ACTS FIRM.

> Decrease on Lakes of Above a Million Gives Wheat a Surprise and it Jumps Almost a Cent-Bulls Try to Boom the Market With Frost Stories in the North States but the Attempt Proves Fatile-Other

Batteries-Barnes and Speer, Beam and CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-The speculative branch of the grain markets was weak at the start today and firm at a slight advance over Saturday's prices at the close The visible supply of wheat which, according to all precedents should have increased at least 1,250,000 bushels, gained only 46, 000 bushels and that turned everything upward. Wheat recovered if cent; lost and closed with a gain of 1/4 cent. Corn is a half higher after an early decline of 5 cent and oats closed unchanged. Pro visions were firm in tone throughout.

A decrease of 1,336,000 bushels in the amount of wheat and flour on ocean passage started the wheat market a little higher than it closed Saturday afternoon. The bears, however, poured cold short wheat into it and it soon became heavy and dull. The northwestern receipts, white smaller than some of Satur-Mr. Koon was so angry at Yaller day's rumors had led to the expectation. were sufficiently heavy to be a bearish fac-Liverpool was quoted quite active him, but Mrs. Koon persuaded him not and steady at the opening. Paris ten centimes lower for wheat and flour, but a Berlin private cable reported an advance there of four marks for October, Primary market receipts in the west were very heavy, amounting to nearly 1,200,000 bushels; that was considered the worst feature for the bulls of the day's development. December opened with sellers at 50% cents

> ment previous to the receipt of the float flush, several of them being almost enfigures. The price took an immediate jump to 56% cents with one sale as high as 56% cents. Europh came out at the advance to cause a reaction to 56 cents. New only \$6.50 for the very best, so that several York began to send buying orders near the close and December finished at 56%

Corn opened strong at 1/2 cent advance, but was very soon thereafter seeking cus-tomers at % cent under the highest price it touched at the start. The receipts were 574 cars under the estimated rail receipts, market did not advance materially until wheat took its leap of surprise at the visible surprise figures. The visible supply of corn increased 455,000 bushels making the total 4,101,000 bushels compared with an increase of 805,000 bushels on the corresponding week of the year before, which left the total visible supply of that

OMARA, Sept. 17.—Catt

which left the total visible supply of that year at 6,423,000.

The opening price for May was 55% cents, with a few sales as high as high as 58 3-8 cents and one or two transactions at the same time at 53% cents. There were soon plenty of sellers at the lowest of those quotations and before long the price got down to 52% cents. It relied again from sympathy with the strength in wheat, finally became strong on its own account

and closed at 52% cents.

In cats, the business was light and prices after opening lower than the closing, firmed up with corn. Carrington-Hannah offered September cats, of which but a small portion was taken. September started at 20% cents, sold down to 30% cents and closed at 20% cents. It was found difficult to buy any provis-

It was found difficult to buy any provis-lons and immediately after the opening there appeared to be good inquiry from local shorts. The Anglo-American Packing Co, helped the early sellers to get a good price for their offering. Hately Brothers were free seller, later in the day and John Cudahy a buyer. The market had a weak spell in the middle of the session, when wheat and corn were showing their mid-day heaviness but for the most part prowheat and corn were showing their inte-day heaviness, but for the most part pro-visions were firm and closed up strong, latest trading showing 17% cents raise in pork, 12% cents in land and 10 cents in ribs.

Cittowno, Sept. 17. The market today experienced the following

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A Nation of Inventors.

Outhe Produce enchance today the Sunter market was first evaluately thanks dairy 12-52. Eggs, first, bald.

St. Louis Grain.

Host—Puritan mothers

"I do not understand."

"A boy with that kind of a mother has got to cultivate his inventive faculties if he is going to have any fun."—

N. Y. Weekly.

Internal—TARGET Webster said. "One may live as a conquerer, a king or a magistrate, but he must die as a man."

Wife—How about me."

St. Louis Grain.

Kassas City, Mo. Sept. 17 - Wheet - Daily half lawer. No. 2 hard, 46 perf cents; No. 2 red. 46 cents. Corne-Fair de hily the or mand. No. 2 mixed, 50 cents. City cents. No. 2 white, 51% cents. No. 2 white, 34 cents. Rys.—Steady. 56 cents. Flax seed-Flym. \$1.25 at 27.

1256 Cents.

# COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans.

New Orleans Sept. 17.—Cotton steady; spot to arrive, 759; ordinary, 5%; good ordinary, 5 13:16; low middling, 6 7-16; middling, 6 5-16; good middling, 6 11-16; middling, 6 13-10; fair, 7 3-10; fair, 8%, nominal, Receipts, 90:903 exports, Great Britain, 6,309; stock, 29:445; intures barely steady; saies, 62:569; September, 86:126-14; October, 80:10:66:11. November, 8:17:64:18; December, 86:25:66:26; February, 6:35:66:36; March, 86:40:66, 41; April, 86:46:64-47; May March, 86 40:06.41; April, 86 46:25 47; May, 86 51:06.50; June, 86.56:26.58; July, 86.61

### NEW YORK PRODUCE. Butter and Eggs.

New York, Sept. 17.—Butter -Quiet; Eggs-Firm; receipts, 7,344 packages; westeru fresh 16% (18% cents. NEW YORK, Sept. 17-Coffee-Options irm at 5@10 cents advance on European

markets and local coverings. September broke 25630 points later, closed week for September and steady for other mouths. Sales 19,500 bags. Total visible for the United States 451,883 bags against 215,054 New York, Sent. 17 - Sugar-Raw, entrifugal, 96 test, 3% and 9,700 bags mus-

confectioners A, 49 168 %; cut 7.1% crushed, 51/27-16; powdered %; granulated, 4 11-166 %; cubes,

BOOM IN HOGS IS OVER. was in better condition than was expected. Receipts were 5,000, ten thousand less than common at this sesson of the year. There and sold at 25 cents advance on the closing prices of last week. Some choice cattle at

best bid. Early and later buyers offerep only \$6.50 for the very best, so that several bunches of prime stock remained in the pens. Fully 8,000 undesirable hogs were arried over and the market for them was Heavy packing sold largely \$5 7000

\$5.80; heavy shipping principally \$6.100 ing stocks. P \$6.25 and most of the light weights, \$5.80 three cents bid. ( \$6.00x Receipts of sheep consisted of about but in siddlition there was 2,000 bushels by canal. A light frost had been experienced in South Dakota on Sounday night, but it was not supposed to have injured the attenuated remainder of corn still left standing there. Some little strength was incompared by prediction of frost tonight in lower grades strong. Lembs showed lower, Nebraska and Wisconsin, but the market did not advance watering until an interaction logic cents. Both were ac-tive and the souply soon cleared. West-ern sheep, 28@112 pounds, sold at \$2.75@ 3.10; naives, \$2.25@3.75; 73-pound Utan lambs, \$3.50. The bulk of the lambs sold at \$3.50@3.75.

Receipts-Cattle, 12,000; calves, 1,000;

OMAHA, Sept. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,-700 head; while there were 173 cars of fresh cattle on sale today, there were no native corn fed steers in the yards. There were, however, some good westerns here. One bunch of Colorado westerns brought \$3.85, and Wyoming westerns, \$3.75. As high as \$4.25 was offered for some. Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; trade ruled slow, although prices averaged up pretty much the same as on Saturday. From \$5.60 to \$5.80 was paid for common to very fair mixed hogs. Eastern markets were reported lower and the general tone to the trade was weak.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17-Cattle-Receipts KANSAS CITT, Sept. 17—Cattle—Receipts 2,000; shipments 2,200; steady to strong. Texas steers \$2,300;\$4,00. Beef steers \$3,50 (\$5.75. Native cows \$1.6;\$3,05; stockers and feeders \$1,806;\$2 10. Hogs—Receipts 2,500; shipments 1,700. Weak to 5 cents lower. Bulk of sales \$\$5,000;\$5,85;Heavies \$5,700;\$6; Packers \$5,700;\$6; Mixed \$5,200;\$5,85;Heavies \$5,700;\$6; Packers \$5,700;\$6; Mixed \$5,200;\$6; Mixe 85 85; Laguts \$45285,50; Yorkers \$5,556685 60 pies \$2.25:355.49. Steep—Receipts 4.400; shipments 1,000; steady to slow. Good to choice natives \$7.50@\$3.25; good to choice western \$2.250(\$3; common and stockers \$3@82.50; good to choice lambs \$5@84.25;

## WICHITA MARKETS

WIGHTTA, Sept. 17.

Hog market like lower. There were a large number of tracky hers among the receipts chick were difficult to sell at low figures. ud sows unless fur were not desirable even keep back hoge until fat.

HEPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of ogent the parts today: No Dock Are Price No Dock Are Price 2 ... 200 5 15 4 ... 200 5 00 2 40 255 3 15 5 ... 200 5 20 70 240 224 5 65

CATTLE Cattle market strong. Cattle of all kinds in good demand at strong prices.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES The following are the representative sales of attle at the wards today:

Grain Quotations

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Eugers and shippers of

BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY CORNER FIRST and FIFTH. Largest dealers in Scothern Kaussa. Larguantitles wanted daily. We are paying to

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-Beethoven's Prometheus is probatransferred bodily from the stage to

INSIDE CLIQUE FORCES IT DOWN The Peoples Column. OVER FIVE PER CENT.

Havemeyer Trust is Uneasy and it is Said Will Issue a Statement Show ing the Financial Condition of the Company - Distilling Still Declines on Report

of Further Financial Woes-Stock and Bond Market Quotations

NEW YORK, Sept., 17,-Sugar opened at 1.02 per cent a decline of a quarter, taking off the dividend from Saturday's closing On steady selling, with only an occasional rally due to the covering of short contracts to take profits, the shares continued to decline during the day. In the final trad ing the selling was beaviest and the losses greatest, the low point of the day 97/4 per cent being touched just before the close. A rally of % per cent was made in final sales, leaving a net decline on the day of 5 per cent. The preferred stock lest 15 Refined market quiet and lower; No. 7, 12.05 16; No. 8, 464.3 16; No. 9, 15-16; No. 10, 354.64 1-16; No. 11, 311-166.4; No. 12, 354.615 16; No. 13, 3 11-16; off A. 4 156.75; mould A. 45.65 11 16; standard 4 166.75; mould A. 45.65 11 16; standard 4 makes the next beaviest break, declini 314 per cent from Saturday's final sale and closing within 16 per cent of the lowest figure made. The stock was fairly well held during the morning, but receded dur-CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The cattle market was in better condition than was expected. Receipts were 5,000, ten thousand less than summon at this season of the year. There were 4,000 western rangers and 1,000 take the property to secure their bonds. Texans. The choice cattle were very scarce | There is a great uncertainty as to the fu ture of the commany and in the final trad-ing in its stock it was very feverish. Declines were established at the close of

December opened with sellers at 50% cents and a few transactions were made at that, aut worked off gradually under free offerings until down to 55% cents, at which it steaded for a long time in the middle of session.

At this stage of the proceedings the received except the quantity aftent on the lakes and an increase of about 1,250,000 bushels was the situation up to that time and a small decrease on the lakes, perhaps 100,000 bushels and that left an increase of only toushels in the visible supply for the week as against 1,000,000 bushels increase at least, as confidently looked for a moment previous to the receipt of the float flowers and a market of the mental previous to the receipt of the float flowers and an increase of the float flowers are the flowers and the mental previous to the receipt of the float flowers and the mental flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers and the flowers and the flowers are the flowers and the flowers and the flowers are th \$5,00@6.35; medium to good corn fed 3 per cent in Cotton sest Oil and 5 per

DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The apparent movement was better than the demand which was much less active than on Monday since August opened. It is the natural following of the large business done to the Printing cloths were freer at

CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, Sept. 17 - Government bends 

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Atchison 65g Nat'l Cordage ...

Adams Exp. 146 Do ptd ...

Alton & T H 30 Northern Pac ...

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-If is understood that the Canadian government has decided to make some changes in the northwest mounted police force with the view of making it more effective. The numerical strength of the force will be reduced somewhat, but to compensate for this three batteries will be established at central points. The armament of the force will also be improved by the adoption of the Lee-Metford rifle. The force at present is composed of 933 men, in six divisions, and stationed at eighty-nine

Across the seas and around the world go the praises of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Beyond comparison "the most perfect made,"

## MAKING PREPARATION.

He Fixed Things Up to the Widow's En tire Satisfaction.
The cowboy was teiling some of his hrilling experiences, including several

"Those lynchings are dradful," expostulated a mild bred listener. "Can't git along without them," said

the cowboy. "But they are wrong." "Great civilizers, though." "The wrong man suffers some

"Not very often." "Didn't you ever help hang the wrong man" "Never but once in all my experi

"Drendful dreadful! No reparation

could be made in such a case." The cowboy looked at the listener with contempt. "You don't know us people," he said. "Why, we fixed up that to the entire

entisfaction of everybody." "How could you?"
"Well, we apologized to the widder the next morning; and a month later the leader of the hanging party mar-

"I don't see how she could have done such a thing, and so soon, too." The newboy became reflective.
"Well," he said, in a half bashful, apologetic way, after a minute's thought, "mebbe she would have waited sixty er ninety days if it had been

"E'jinks," said Mr. Oldboy, "I'm go ing right up to sign that equal rights petition whis fur

did not pursue the subject further .-

What fur? Brause. The minute these women get their plaguey rights you don't see me get up in the cars to bly the only ballet which has been give em my seat; not no more, jos don't. Thank goodness. I'll sit for once the concert room solely on account of all the way from Seneca street to Black Rock."-Buffalo Courier

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A Painter of the Impressionist School and His - Before the Fire." The Impressionist was standing close to his own picture. "Looks sort of soaked in," he said to himself, gazing at the orange and red high lights and the greentah-purple shadows, that showed a prodigal use of the broad brush and the palette knife. The title read, "Before the Fire." This was a change made at the last moment "After the Bath," but the word "fire" explained the high lights much better. As the Impressionist backed away, atill gazing through the hollow of his fist, he almost bumped into a rather interesting couple who were approaching with the gallery stroll in their every movement. It was evident they had some to talk the pictures over.

The Impressionist dropped behind to listen. The young girl (she was still young and quite pretty) gazed at the benuded walls with a frank and critical air, sometimes measuring proportion with half-shut eyes and ou extended thumb and forefinger.
"Well done, I should say," said the

young man, looking from the title to the red, startling pleture. "I mean done to a crisp," he added.

done to a crisp, "he added." "Yes," answered the girl, pansing.
The impressionist's cold chill of delight at the first "well done" had been followed by a flust of anger.

"What do you think of it—the drawing of course" inquired the young man.

"Well," said the young girl, looking through half shut eyes. "the man who painted that"—waving her hand—"shows a contempt for nature and looking the said of t

The Impressionist glared at them, but he was a small man, and they looked over his brad-liarper's Magnaine.

Hindso Oaths. The Hindoos have a curious way of

emphasizing what they say. In most villages is a sacred tree, a pipul tree, and the gods are supposed to delight to ait among its leaves and listen to the squeic of their rustling. The deponent takes one of these leaves in his hands him, so he crushes the seaf in his hand, if he speaks anything but the truth. He then plucks and erushes the leaf